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FRIDAY.....JUNE 7, 1889.

Hypocrisy.

It was meet that one of the most objectionable if not the most objectionable of the addresses delivered on Decoration day should have fallen from the lips of an Ohio Republican. It was as if Beast Burnen had lectured on honesty, honor, and gentitity; for it was in Ohio only a few months ago that

the white people of certain localities broke public schools rather than allow a negro pupil or two to attend the same. It was in accordance with the eternal fitness of things that a man from that State should in a public oration delivered in the Empire City of the country threaten the southern people with the strong arm of Federal power as a punishment for their refusal to substitute the census reports for the returns of the elections held in this If two Roman augurs could not meet each other without smiling, Mr. Mc-KINLEY, of Ohio, representative of the most pronounced anti-negro-rights Republican State in the Union, must have felt like turning his back upon his audience and exploding in a hearty guffaw when he declared in New York last week that it must not be equality and justice in the written law only that was be secured to the negro, but equality and justice in the law's administration "everywhere," "Everywhere," quoth Mr. Mc KINLEY, the Ohio candidate for Speaker of the House of Representatives. "Every where," even in Felicity, O. Equality in the Ohio public schools is what Mr. McKin-LKY should look after first. His "black allies must not be deserted nor forsaken because they live north of Mason & Dixon's

What shall be said of the unpatriction northern aspirants to office who thus preach sectionalism as if it were a virtue? How can the eyes of these people be opened; We suppose there are more negroeholding office in Virginia at this moment than have held office in Ohio during the period of its existence as a State. The have their representatives in the Common Council of Richmond. How many education of the blacks than the white people of Ohio have paid out for the by the walter solely for the education of the negroes-the pupils are armies are wreaking the vengeance of Mr. McKinley upon the tax payers who support them? There are numerous negro churches here-several of them to be classed among the finest and most spacious in the elty. They are crowded every Sunday. What is to become of these churches whilst Mr. McKingey's storm of shot and shell is To the Editor of the Dispatch;

pouring down upon the white-? Isn't it clear that Mr. McKINLEY played the hypocrite when he attempted last week to fire the northern heart and rekindle sectional animosities? Ought such a man to be elected Speaker of the House of Representa-

of going into the manufacture of water-gas in connection with the manufacture of coalgas will read with interest the following article which is quoted by the Scientific American, itself high authority, from J. LANGE and J. Lungs, in Zeitschrift für Augewandte Chemie:

WATER GAS.—Even at 1,000° the decomposition of watery vapor by carbon is incomplete. Before water-gas can be commonly used for beating or lighting, like coal-gas, a method must be found of communicating to this gas, which is in itself inndorous, a scent much more penetrating and persistent than that of ceal-gas, since, by reason of the large proportion of carbon monoxide which it contains, it is at least five times more poisonous than coal-gas. The deadly character of a gaseous mixture seems to increase much more rapidly than the proportion of carbon monoxide. According to the researches of Dr. Wyss the dangerous results of the inspiration either of coal-gas or water-gas are due solely to carbon menoxide. During the months of January and February, 1888, seven cases of poisoning from water-gas have occurred in New York. It is proposed due solely to carbon menoxide. During the menths of January and February, 1888, seven cases of poisoning from water-gas have occurred in New York. It is proposed that water-gas might be rendered edorous.

State.

O'Ferrall would make a good Governor. by means of mercantan.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin breaks

forth as follows: "The erection of statues and monuments in the South to the memory of men, whose glory was that they were irailors, and particularly the inscription of treasonable motions on these memorials, is semething which no northern man can witness without in-dignation. It is impossible to go into any of the large southern cities without coming across some public glorification of the ideas which the triumph of the Union arms was supposed to have crashed out forever.

• It is time that the glorification of secession, the Lost Cause, and Confederate

would remind the properties of the secession, the Lost Cause, and Confederate heroes, came to an end, for the effect of this permanent commemoration of treason cannot be anything else than mischievous in the southern mind."

The Builstin is a leading organ of the Republican party in the Quaker City and delights in glorifying such men as Busser, "Palsy" Famounto, and the Arkansas biatherskite. And yet, there are southern white men who affiliate with the Builstin's party. What must be their feelings when they see Less and Jackson and all other men who bore arms on the southern side deponded as traitors? If there be any monuments to treason in this country they are ments of the manufactural chair.

While Mr. Samuel Phoebus, of the Mr. Samuel Phoebus, of the Mr. Sa Bulletin, and it is a pity they could not be torn down and the places where they stood

be sown with sait. Truly Jacksonville, Fla., is to be pitled. She had bardly recovered from the effects of the State that it will prove a dangerous if the yellow-fever scourge when she was not, indeed, a fatal mistake for the approaching guternatorial convention to shut its the people are there are none braver—and she will eyes to certain grave facts that confront us nati. brave-there are none braver-and she will rise from the ashes just as she came out of the pestilence, with a sleadfast faith in the

lie as a remedy for any intolerable wrong which the United States might perpetrate upon a State? We have lost forever the right of secession, but surely we have not lost the right to say that it once existed.

JUNE 4, 1889.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

To say that a man is a singe-cat is to say in other words that he "deceives his looks"that is, he will prove to be a much more formidable competitor or antagonist than one would expect him to be, judging only from his looks.

BRIEF COMMENT.

"Admiral Porter and Ben. Butler failed o work up a boom." No, the ticket will not be POSTER and BUTLER.

The northern papers are discussing the nestion of adopting a national flower. Why not take a Richmond brand?

"WALT WHITMAN has suffered no injuri ous effects from his recent unusual dissipation," Has he been writing some more be fuddled verse?

" Mme, MARIE ROZE will hereafter pos tively decline to receive flowers over the footlights during a performance." Wants to cut down expenses, perhaps.

"Up to 1884 the English post-office had isued 31,302,000.000 postage-stamps. That

MILTON KERR.) A Romantic Story of Life Among the Latter-Day Saints. Written whilst the author was living in Utah. Same publishers. 1889. Price 50 cents. For sale by the publishers.

Etunders in Educated Circles Corrected, By Thomas Ressell Bowden, New York; G. W. DILLINGHAM. 1889.

We cannot recommend this little volume. Its author ought to have consulted judicious friends before printing it. His reasons are, some of them, ludicrous, What could be more absurd (to mention a single error) than to say: " We differ with a person when we agree with with him in differing from another"? If Mr. Bownen will consult Webnumbered by thousands. What is to be ster, or Worcester, or any other good au-"differ with" when we mean that we differ in opinion with a man, but "differ from"

Water-Gas.

Those persons in this city who are in favor f going into the manufacture of water-gas n connection with the manufacture of coal-cas will read with interest the following articles will read with interest the following articles will read with the water-gas for coal-case will read with the water-gas for the state of large and comprehensive views, high-toned, and largely identified with the agricultural and industrial pursuits of the State. All of these high qualities, we beieve, are concentrated in Major W. T. Sutherlin, of Danville, and we have no bestancy in declaring him to be our first choice for that high and responsible office. No man of his age has more experience. We submit, then, the name of this distinguished

> Mckinney would make a good Governor, and the same thing might be said about others; but W. T. Sutherlin can be elected, and this we cannot so confidently say of any other man in the Democratic party. Major Sutherlin will have great advantages as the farmers' and people's candidate. "Tidewa-ter," in a late issue of your paper, said that he would be acceptable to his section. He is acceptable to all portions of the State. Our farmers want help (we mean business). The largest farmer in the State, Major Sutherlin, upon whom we can all units with safety—farmers, mechanics, merchanis—knows the wants and rights of all classes of business—men and how to meet their wants; and we men, and how to meet their wants; and we would remind the prople that we have had but two or three Governors who were not lawyers, and we think it is due to the great

needed in the chief executive officer of the

# WYTHEVILLE, VA., May 28, 1889.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : There is a deep-seated and very reasonable impression existing in the minds of all intelligent Democrats through this entire section

The Philadelphia Telegraph is a fair paper. Would it have the southern people hold their peace when Les. Jackson, and thousands of others are charged with being imposed and unquestioned right to leaders thousands of others are charged with being imposed and unquestioned right to leaders the company of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, died at his home in Baltimore on Tuesday last.

For Tired Braim

Use Hossporn's Acid Phosphate.

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If you is to one patient who was unable to transact the most ordinary business because his brain was 'tired and confused' upon the least meatal exertion. Immediate benefit and uitimate recogny foliowed."

one who stands in the forefront head and one who stands in the foreign has aboutders above his associates.

This being the case it is but natural that each section should point to some favorite son as worthy of the honor, and the only question that should arise in this respect would be this. Which section in all equity and fairness most deserves it?

CLUBS VS. SALOONS.—Governor Hill, of New York, himself a tectotaller, vetoed a day or two ago a bill which had, he says in his veto, some singular provisions. We quote:

The settles, under the provisions of this bill social clubs like the Union League Club, of New York city, and other similar institutions are exempt from taking out licenses. They are not only not required to pay any license fee or other revenue to the public treasury, but they are permitted to sell on Sunday and lovell and keep are not only not required to sell on Sunday and lovell and keep are not only not required to sell on Sunday and lovell and keep are not only not required to sell on Sunday and lovell and keep are not only not required to sell on their bread by the sweat of their brow?

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"Besides, under the provisions of this bill social clubs like the Union League Citob. Of New York city, and other similar institutions are exempt from taking out licenses. They are not only not required to pay any license fee or other revenue to the public treasure, but they are permitted to sell on Sinday and to sell and keep open all night. This is claimed to be a most undsir and unjust discrimination. No greater or less restrictions should be placed around the noor man's larger than around the rich man's chainpame. The rich man's chainpame. The rich man's elegant and polistial club should have no more privileges than the humble eating-house of the poor."

The Late Da. Moone.—The Charleston News and Courier tornishes some interesting facus in regard to the late Dr. S. P. Moone. He was the second Surgeon-General of the Confederale States. He was born in Charleston September 16, 1813, and so was his in Seventy-sixth year when he died. We quote:

"He was a descendant, through the Gilberts, Harts, Crispins, and Holmeste, of the sixter of Marcaret Jasser, who was the mother of William Penn, Francis Champernom, of Maine, married his maternal anceston, the widow of Robert Cutts, a former member of the English Parliament, and by that marriage he was connected with Sit thumphrey Gilberts and Sir Waiter Raleigh."

June 4, 1889.

We the tolling masses who follow the pions are described by the swater of the swaports where of Ispatian and the control of the tolling masses where of Ispatian and the control of the confederal states. He was born in Charleston September 16, 1813, and so was the instruction of the province of the province

I for one believe that we can win a mag-nificent victory this fall with such a man at the head of our ticket as Major J. Hoge Ty-Please answer through your daily with ler, Randolph Harrison, or Robert Beverly, what significance the word "singe-cat" is used when applied to persons?

B. the head of our ticket as Major J. Hoge Tyler, Randolph Harrison, or Robert Beverly. Give us a selection from such men as these, and you will bring to the polls thousands of circumstances. Respectfully, WYTHE.

# HAMPTON UPSET. The Disappearance of a Trusted Con-

tractor. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Hampton, Va., June 4, 1889.

There has been considerable excitement There has been considerable excitations there since Friday night last, caused by the disappearance of Mr. Charles H. Fernald, a popular contractor. Just after or during the war the parents of Mr. Fernald, who were originally from Maldeu, Mass., took up their residence at Chesapeake City and rewere originally from Malden, Mass, took up their residence at Chesapeake City and remained there up to some five or six years ago, when the whole family removed to Malden. The son was exceedingly popular and highly esteemed here, and his change of residence was regretted by a host of friends. About three years ago he married in Malden. Just before last Christmas he returned here on a visit, and it was stated that if work could be obtained he would remain here. He decided to remain, and in a short time his wife joined him. Bids being called for for the erection of certain Government buildings at Fortress Monroe he entered the contracting arens, and being the lowest bidder had the contidence of the community he experienced no difficulty in procuring bondsmen, and he entered vigorously upon his work. All went on smoothly, except that some complaint was being made on account of his would cover 3,762 square miles, and would reach to the moon and back if placed end to end." According to that calculation postage to the moon is pretty high.

New Books.

The Propher's Mantle. (Faman Bland.) Chicago, New York, and San Francisco. 1889. Price in paper 50 cents.

For sale by the publishers.

Trean; or. The Morenon's Dunghler, (Alva Millow). A Romantic story of Life.

Millow Rens.) A Romantic story of Life would be contended in discress, and the Captain says he struck on a certain stage, at which he was to work to a certain stage, at which he was to pay the numerous sub-contractors what was due them, he was paid the money—was due them, he was paid the money—was due them, he was due them, he was d morning left on the Baltimore steamer for Norfolk en rouse to Richmond for material, as was stated. Friday arrived and he was still absent, and on that day his wife received a telegram calling her to the sick bedside of her mother. She packed up and departed by the first steamer. Then a feeling of uncusiness took possession of the sub-constractors and bondsmen, who bad considerable at stake. On Saturday morning one of the sub-contractors had all of Fernald's furniture, &c., attached. Up to this date the young man has failed to The street is a street is a street in the st stances seem against him he will yet return and set matters right as far as he may be able. The blow fails very heavily on the sub-contractors, nearly all of whom are poor men, who lose from \$800 to \$2.500 each, the aggregate being about \$6,000. His hondsmen have been potified that

when we aliude to a physicial difference,
For sale by the publisher.

The Governorship.

HALIPAN, VA., June 3, 1889.
To the Editor of the Dispatch:
Speculations are now rife throughout the country and various opinions expressed as to who will be the standard-bearer of the Democratic party next fail. We want a good man, one who is honest and true, a man whom the people want, one who does not make politics his profession, and who would accept the office for the good of the "Old Dominion." The State not only wants an administrative man at her helm, but she

each, the aggregate being about \$6,000. His bondsmen have been notified that they will be held to a performance of

Pantops Commencement-Base-Ball,

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
CHARLOTTE-VILLE, VA., June 6, 1889.
The commencement exercises at Pantops
Academy, near Charlottesville, took place Academy, near Charlottesvine, took place yesterday morning. A large gathering from this city and the University of Virginia wit-nessed the coniest for the declaimer's medal, which was wen by Mr. W. H. Turpin, of

Macon, Ga.

The highest honors of the school were conferred upon Messrs. Brooke Payne, of Warrenton, Va.; J. M. Gray, Greensboro', N. C.; Bayard Guthrie, David's Island, N. N. C.; Bayard Gulbric, Pavira Jishad, V.; Leslie Muller, Warrenton, Va.; John W. Davis, Clarksburg, W. Va; Stuart S. McClaim, Charlottesville, Va.; F. M. Magruder, Albemarie county, Va., and A. H. Woods, Martinsburg, W. Va. There were a number of graduates in the

A meeting of the County School Board was held yesterday at the Miller Manual-Labor School for the purpose of examining into the condition of the school and the progress made by the pupits during the

present session.

Great preparations are being made for the Old Folks' concert which is to take place to-morrow night. The singers will be some of the best talent in the city, and the

some of the best talent in the dry, and affair in some respects promises to be the best ever given here.

Two games of base-ball will take place this week on the athlehe grounds of the University of Virginia between the best picked team in Richmond and the University boys.

The finest battery in Richmond will try to The tinest battery in Richmond will try to

break the University record. Railroad traffic has greatly improved here in the past two days and the companies are beginning to handle freight to-day.

Mr. C. W. Brockman, of Baltimore, Md.,
is visiting relatives and friends in the office here are being at to one month holiday without pay. Miss Rebecca Matte Mitchell, daughter of Donald G. Mitchell-"Ik Marvet"-was married at New Haven Monday to Walter

County.

The weather here continues cool and is very unlike June weather.

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of other delegates delayed on the road.
While Mr. Samuel Phoebus, of the
Hygeia, and Mr. Simpson, of Baltimore,
were out driving this morning their horse ran away and upset the carriage, injuring both quite severely. President Ingalls, of the Chesapeake and

It preserves the hair, keeps the scalp clean, and is everywhere the favorite dreasing.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for promoting the growth of the hair, and think it unequaled. For restoring the hair to its original color, and for a dressing, it cannot be surpassed."

Mrs. Geo. LaFever, Eaton Hapids, Mich.

"I was rapidly becoming gray and bald; "I was rapidly becoming gray and bald; but after using two or three bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor my har grew thick and glossy and the original color was restored. I have no hesitation in recommending this dressing." —Melvin Aldrich, Canaan Centre, N. H. Beath of Mr. Cole.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers. Mr. Louis M. Cole, general ticket agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, died at his home in Baltimore on Tuesday

FOR SALE, CHAMPION BINDER, in thorough order, cheep. CARTER & RYLAND, my 13-d&syF3w Fifteenth and Cary streets. TWELVE HOGSHEAD SCREWS, with IRONS COMPLETE,
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Miss Atala Honoria Blow, younger

Closing Exercises-Other Notes of

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

The closing exercises of Roanoke Female

to-morrow to take into consideration the question of extending that road to the West,

question of extending the condition of Panville it is said that the Atlantic and Panville Company are ready and willing to go on to

Captain C. A. Ballou, city engineer, was

married to-night to Mrs. Clara Shelor.
Two colored boys recently arrested and
confined in jail on the charge of having set
fire to stables on Main street were tried in

the Hustings Court to-day and acquitted, W. H. Crowley, one of the men hurt in the recent Bridge-street disaster, is still com-plaining of his head, and his friends are un-

NEWPORT NEWS.

Business During the Month of May-

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

The following business was transacted at

this port during May: Vessels entered-Foreign: British, 1 ves-

casy about him.

Tilman Hart, of New York.

YOUR TOILET

Is incomplete without a bettle of

AYER'S

Hair Vigor.

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JUNE 6, 1889.

REPAIRING DAMAGE ON THE SEABOARD

Take Work on the Pensacola-The Viniting Fire-Sarsaparilla [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Nonpolk, June 6, 1889. Doses

> Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the fact that Merit Wins. It is the best blood purifier and Frepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass

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MEETINGS

A STATED COMMUNICATION

A of TEMPLE LODGE, No. 9, A. F. &

A. M., will be held at St. Albans Hall, corner Third and Mair streets. This (Friday)

EVENING at 7:20 octock. Transient breshren
and members of sister lodges are fraternally
invited to be present. Election of officers.

By order of the Worthy Master. By order of the Worthy Master. 167-11 W. E. TURNER, Secretary.

HINES LODGE, NO. 17,

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—The
regular meeting of this Lodge will be
held at Schiller Hall, Broad street between Sixth and Seventh streets, THIS
(Priday) EVENING, June 7, 1829, at 8 o'clock
As this is the night for the nomination of officers Keeper of Records and Seal.

frolic to Ocean View yesterday and hauled in the trout, spots, and hogfish in fife style. E. L. Powell and J. W. Woodward made THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MIS-SIONARY UNION will meet THIS AFTER OON at a o'clock in the lecture-room of Firs resbyterian church. Rev. Frank PRICK, unde the largest catches.

The first removal from the custom-house took pisce yesterday, V. C. Dalby, clerk to the Supervising Steamboat Inspector, giving the place to George W. Jones, the former in-

NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN CLUB. THIS CLUB WILL HOLD ITS

Miss Atala Honoria Blow, youngest daughter of Judge George Blow, and Mr. Louis S. Noble, of Denver, Col., were united in marriage at Christ church yesterday afternoon by Rev. Dr. Barten, and was a brilliant society event. They will reside in Denver. Hugh A. McKay, arrested for embezzling Government funds while deputy collector of internal revenue, has been bailed out of jail on a bond of \$2,000.

The Press and Transportion pines will THERE WILL BE A REGULAR The Press and Transportion nines will play a two days' annual contest, and their lady friends give a two days' lawn party at PRESTON BELVIN, Provident E. R. GRYMES, Secretary, A MOST IMPORTANT ADJOURN

A ED MEETING OF THE VIRGINIA AGNI CULTURAL AND MECHANICAL SOCIETY WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, JUNE 778, at 43 octock F. M., Chamber of Commerce, Richmond Va. The election of officers for the society, dis-cussion of the question whether there shall be held a Fair this fall, and other matters will be disposed of. It is earnestly requested that ever e for him to be present, see tha his proxy is sent in.
P. W. NOWLAND, Secretary.
Ashton Starke, President 1s 6-21 OFFICE VIRGINIA FIRE AND MARINE INS. Co., HICHMOND, VA., June 1, 1889.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stock-ers of this Company will be held at the Com-es office, No. 1315 Main street, in this city, at WILLIAM H. MCCARTHY, Secretary,

je 2-12t NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the first meeting of the STOCKHOLDERS UE RICHMOND AND ALLEGHANY RAIL-COMPANY, a corporation organized under laws of the State of Virginia by the pur-ers of the property and franchises of the re in said court pending, in one out in Terrell and Thomas S. Bococi Association took place to-night at Johnson's Hall, which was elegantly decorated for the occasion, and seats were provided for 650 guests. Many prominent officials were among the guests and made speeches.

Governor Lee was serenaded on Bute street to-night by the Vigilant Fire Company, of Roanose, and their line band, and acknowledged the camplings to the street to-night by the compliance. plany, Pace Dilling, to JUNE, 1889, at 12 secure noon.

order of the Board of Directors.

E. H. LELAND.

E. H. LELAND.

my 21-t.TeS AMUSEMENTS.

2 LEE & CO., BOOK-MAKERS.

Y, MAY 3370, Track-olds received he JEROME PARK BACES COMMENCE THESE DAY, MAY 3070. Track-olds received before each race. A DIGECT WHRE to the race track and wind description given of each race while being run,

TURF EXCHANGE,

Ap 9-2mo No. S south Twelth street. EXCUBSIONS, &c.

GRAND PIC-NIC GERMAN SICK ASSISTANCE SOCIETY BLENNER'S PARK WHIT-MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1889.

College took place at the Baptist church has night. Essays were read from the following graduates: Miss Annie Lewis-subject, "Influence of Home"; Miss Mary C. Burton, of Nottoway county-subject, "Moliere"—this essay was in French; Miss Sallie W. Coleman—subject, "Habit"; Miss Mary N. Walker, essay in German; Miss Annie B. Griggs-subject, "Alexander's Past"; Miss Ida B. Chaney-subject, "It Might Have Been." Miss Natalie Ballou was one of the graduates, but was too sick to be present.

The medalists were Miss Annie Morgan, Miss Annie Lewis, Miss Lucite Lea, Miss Eula Jenvings, Miss Ida Chaney, Miss Enla Jenvings, Miss Ida Chaney, Miss Blanche Hudson, and Miss Lucie Estes. The college has had a most successful session.

Counsel for the Atlantic and Danville railroad have called a meeting of citizens for to-morrow to take into consideration the question of extending that rand in the West. EXCURSION TO WEST POINT, This will be the most attractive excursion out of hickmond on this date, and probabily the only one during the season to West Point. The Hotel Terminal will put their new and elegant paylion at the disposal of the excursionists and will also formen music grails.

Boaring, flating, and other attractions will be found in abundance.

Train will leave lichmond and Danville depot, at foot of Virginia street, at 8 A. M.; returning, leave West Point at 6:15 P. M.

Fare for the round trip seventy-five cents.

JONETH S. POTTS.

JAMES L. TAYLOR, General Passenger Agent. the West if Danville will vote a subscrip- at for

JOSEPH S. POTTS, Division Passenger Agent, James L. Taylor, General Passenger Agent.

EXCURSION SEASON OPENED. THE ELEGANT SALOON

# STEAMER ARIEL IS NOW READY FOR CHARTERS FOR ANY OF

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NIGHT EXCURSIONS to OLD POINT, NORFOLK, and VIRGINIA SKACH, &c.
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by which they can make good profits without
risk. Call early for circular explaning excursions, terms, &c. INVIN WEISIGER
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Vessels entered - Foreign: British, I vessel, 429 tors.
Clearances - Foreign vessels: British 17, 20,445 tons; Spanish 7, 11,163 tons; American 3, 2,267 tons; Italian 2, 1,091 tons; Dutch 1, 956 tons. Total 30, 25,922 tons.
Exports - Cotton, \$267,700; cattle, \$36,880; horses, \$27,090; flour, \$21,625; lumber, &c., \$15,603; corn. \$5,883; bacon, \$5,111; lard, \$3,753; sundries, \$6,812. Total, \$390,367.
It is said that the election of the two Democratic supervisors in the upper districts WARWICK PARK.
The GONDOLA CHIMBORAZO will make daily

ters, etc., apply to THOMAS ELLETT, Secretary, my 2-3m 28 north Ninih strest ocratic supervisors in the upper districts will be contested. They have duly quali-SECOND ANNUAL EXCURSION A number of the clerks in the railroad office here are being given from two weeks

SECOND ANNUAL EXCURSION

and BASKET PICNIC of JEFFERSON BEXEPICIAL AND SOCIAL, SOCIETY on WHIT MONDAY, June 10, 1889, at SEVEN PINES. There
has been one of the largest danging pavilions
everied there that is in the State. There will be
a hand of music for dancing and concert, and
there will be other attractions. Price of ticket
for the round-trip, 25 cents; children under
twelve years, 25 cents. Trains will leave Twentysixth and P streets every hour. Commence at 8

A. M. Tickets can be had at the trains from the
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